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Bishops Blast Apartheid Urges U.S. To Fight Racist Policy And Famine

Seventeen Catholic bishops condemned apartheid in South Africa and blasted the Reagan administration for not using its international influence to end the racist policy and famine in Africa.

The statement, issued at the recent National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C., said in part, "We call on all Catholics and sisters and brothers of all other denominations and on all who love peace and justice to join with us today in condemning apartheid as heartily as we condemn all other forms of racism or ethnic discrimination."

The statement continued, "We must do more. We must also act on our commitment in deed and concrete action."

The Rev. Joseph Sullivan, auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn N.Y., declared that the U.S. should be "the conscience of the world" in ending apartheid.

The statement also said the Reagan administration should change its international trade policies with African nations and provide more relief aid to fight famine.

Currently, some seven million Ethiopians and millions more people in 25 other African nations face starvation because of a three-year drought and chronic food problems.

NATIONAL REPORT

Black Vote Made Victory In Local, State Elections

Black voters were not a major factor in President Reagan's landslide victory recently but their votes did make the difference in some state and local campaigns, according to a post-election poll by the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D.C.

Accounting for 10 percent of the voting population, Blacks would only be the deciding factor in a fairly close presidential race, the study concluded. The Black vote, however, was instrumental in three Senate races where the Democratic candidates received less than a majority of the White vote—Senators Howell Heflin of Alabama, Carl Levin of Michigan and Paul Simon of Illinois, the researchers found.

Klan Membership Dropped 35 Percent, Report Says

Ku Klux Klan membership has dropped about 35 percent in the past two years, according to a report conducted by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The League noted that in 1982, the Klan had 8,000 to 10,000 members. The league attributed the decline partly to the Klan's failure to achieve segregation. It warned, however, that the organization is not "about to expire."

Rights Panel Is Accused Of Blocking Legislation

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission may have written amendments used by conservative senators to stop passage of civil rights legislation, charged a House subcommittee chairman Rep. Don Edwards (D., Calif.).

Edwards, who is chairman of a House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights and Constitutional Rights, said "confidential sources" told him about the commission's involvement.

Linda Chavez, the commission's staff director, denied the charges.

Robert Clark Defeated In Bid For Congress



Robert Clark

Mississippi farmer Robert Clark, who made an impressive bid to become the state's first Black-native U.S. Congressman since the Reconstruction era, was defeated in the recent election.

In a close race, Clark garnered 88,255 of the votes, while White Republican incumbent Webb Franklin received 91,694, according to Associated Press accounts. White independent candidate Hardy Caraway garnered 806 votes.

Clark, 55, after his second Congressional race, is the Democratic state representative from Ebenezer and former chair of the House Education Committee.

Morocco Quits African Unity Group In Protest

For the first time ever since the founding of the Organization of African Unity, Morocco, a founding member of the group, has dropped out to protest the seating of guerillas who are engaged in combat against the Moroccans in Western Sahara.

The action came during the 20th annual OAU summit in Ethiopia recently. Western Sahara, a phosphate-rich desert region is a former Spanish possession that is claimed by Morocco now.

HUD's Pierce Wants To Double Rent Aid Program

Despite a government-wide order from President Reagan to cut costs, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr. announced recently he wants 45,500 more needy families to receive federal aid to help them pay their rent.

Pierce said he wants to double the current housing voucher program despite administration urgings to cut back. He said the 1986 target budget figure was "about the same" as the \$14.2 billion approved by HUD for this year's program, "but that will probably have to be cut."



Samuel Pierce

He was unavailable for comment at JET press time.

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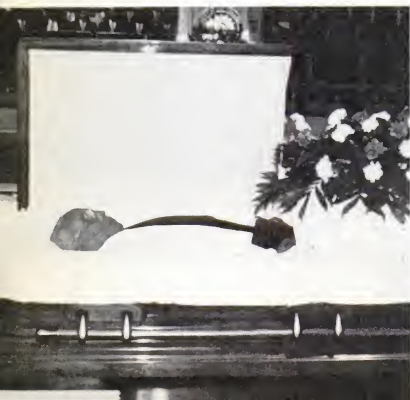
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Moneta Sleet Jr. Photo (above)

Family tragedies caused King Sr. years of grief. Above he and King III attend funeral of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968. His other minister son Alfred Daniel (A.D.) drowned in 1969. His wife Alberta was killed in 1974. At right, King III eulogizes his grandfather (below) at memorial service at Morehouse College.

D. Michael Cheers (below, r)



Dignitaries Eulogize "Daddy" King During Final Atlanta Rites

The procession of cars and buses that slowly followed Dr. Martin Luther King Sr.'s hearse stretched nearly three Atlanta city blocks. And when the funeral cortege made its final snake-like turn through Southview Cemetery toward "Daddy" King's white marble crypt, it marked to many the end of an era—to others, the beginning.

To the dozens who eulogized Dr. King over two days, he was more than just the father of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He was more than a minister who pastored Ebenezer Baptist Church for 44 years. King Sr. was called one of the pioneers of the civil



Dr. King's only living child, Mrs. Christine King Farris, her husband Isaac Farris Sr. and son Isaac Jr., attend funeral services.

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Mrs. Coretta Scott King consoles her youngest daughter, Bernice, at the graveside services for her grandfather. At right, Mrs. King also consoled Bernice at the 1968 funeral of her father Martin Luther King Jr.

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Moneta Sleet Jr.



Ticker Tape U.S.A.

By Simeon Booker, *Washington Bureau Chief*

Confidential: First GOP Black appointee to throw in the towel was U.S. Aging Commissioner **Lennie Tolliver**, who decided to give up D.C. living to return to Oklahoma and reside with her husband. A low key social work administrator, Tolliver was the first Black ever to head the nation's program for the elderly. . . The largest Black historical cache, contents of an estimated 250 safety deposit boxes of the defunct Douglas National Bank of Chicago, shortly will be turned over to Illinois state officials. Few relatives claimed possessions of the early '30s backers of the first Black federally regulated bank in America. The tragedy: A glimpse into early life styles of Chicago Blacks could be lost forever. . . The day after the national elections, D.C. lawyer **Ron Brown**, the Democratic National Committee's vice chairman, flew to Tokyo on business. Afterwards, he skipped halfway around the world to handle transactions in Hawaii. . . Only Black Republicans elected to state legislatures were **Ron Givens**, of Lubbock, the first Black GOPer in the Texas Legislature, and **Walter Furnace**, of Alaska. In Texas, GOPer **Kenneth Hoyt** was elected to the Court of Appeals in Houston. . . Next big White House race relations parley—a conference of 12 ranking Black Republicans with President **Reagan**. It's scheduled in December. Among possible attendees are **Mel Bradley**, **LeGree Daniels**, **Art Teele**, **Elaine Jenkins**, **C.J. Patterson**, **Clarence McKee**, and Los Angeles cleric **E.V. Hill**. Black party leaders already are compiling lists of potential policy makers, particularly in defense, health and human services, transportation, state labor and justice.

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National Headliners: Pioneering with the National Academy of Sciences is Dr. **Gail Thomas**, a Ph.D. scholar from Johns Hopkins University. She's studying ways to remedy the decrease of Blacks in graduate schools. . . Happiest Democrat is Mayor **Marion Barry**, whose city of Washington, along with Minnesota contributed the only



Lennie Tolliver

electoral college votes for **Walter Mondale**. Barry plans an African tour of four countries to speak on international trade. Chair of the National Conference of Black Mayors, he is assisting Tuskegee Mayor **Johnny Ford**, president of the World Conference of Mayors, in an international debut.



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Among the dignitaries who paid tributes and eulogized Dr. King were (l-r) Rev. Joseph L. Roberts Jr., pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church; former President Jimmy Carter, Vice President George Bush, and Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris.

King Helped Liberate People, Touched Soul Of A Nation

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rights movement, who fought for the rights of all, both Black and White. And even though, some said he had a right to hate the men who killed his son and his wife Alberta, who he affectionately called Bunch, King Sr. said he refused to hate anyone.

"Daddy King was shepherd of

a royal flock, father to a nation, not just merely a family," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was one of 15 politicians, ministers, church and family members who spoke at Dr. King's funeral. "From the seeds of his body blossomed the flower that liberated a people and touched the soul of a nation."

Others who gave tributes were (l-r) Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Atlanta Life President Jesse Hill, Rev. Joseph Lowery, and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.





Among dignitaries who attended the final rites were (l-r) former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, and former California Gov. Jerry Brown. Also present were Rep. Walter Fauntroy and the Rev. Wyatt T. Walker (r).

Vice President George Bush, who brought some members of the White House staff and the Congressional Black Caucus members to the funeral, said Dr. King was a "true American

Carter's daughter, Amy, is seated next to White House aide Stephen Rhodes.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson reflects before he speaks. At right, some of Dr. King's survivors included his two brothers, James A. King and the Rev. Joel King. He also has two sisters, Woodie Brown and Cleo Hill.



Former President Carter Delivers Emotional Tribute

hero," who "left us the legacy to do our duty to finally cast off these manacles" of racism.

President Reagan praised the elder King in a letter to his daughter-in-law Coretta Scott King, calling him a "distinguished American" who left a "shining legacy for others to follow."

Former President Jimmy Carter said he felt as though he had "lost two fathers. One in July, 1953 and the other just a few days ago."

"To me Daddy King was God's Southern gentleman," Carter said. "I come here today not in sorrow but with a touch of loneliness, and I have an absolute certain conviction that Daddy King is still with us."

More than 1,200 crammed into the church basement and at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change. Still hundreds more stood outside under the cool hazy autumn sun behind police barricades.

King was also eulogized by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, the Rev.

Joseph Lowery, who followed King Jr. as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Jesse Hill, president of Atlanta Life Insurance Co. and the Rev. Otis Moss, pastor of Olivet Institutional Baptist Church in Cleveland.

The day before the funeral, a memorial service was held at the Martin Luther King Jr. International Chapel on the campus of Morehouse College, where Daddy King graduated in 1930. Some 2,000 mourners attended that service. At the memorial, Martin Luther King III, said "We are sad, but yet we have a lot to be thankful for. I can hear Granddaddy as I go to my seat. And that's why I'm happy, because I know that he's still in business. He's just moved upstairs."

At the funeral, another grandson, the Rev. Derek Barber King also eulogized his grandfather as did another grandson Isaac Farris Jr., who said at the end of the service: "We can make it Grand-

Merald "Bubba" Knight of Gladys Knight and the Pips and Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, president of Morehouse College, attend services. At right, are some of the members of Vice President Bush's delegation.



daddy, because you have made us strong."

Dr. King's entire life was a story of strength. He was born in Stockbridge, Ga., about 20 miles from Atlanta. When he was about seven years old, he witnessed a surly mob lynch a Black man who had been accused of "laughin' at White folks," he said in his autobiography, *Daddy King*.

And although he didn't know the Black man who was left dead and hanging from a belt tied to a tree, King recalls a later incident that could have resulted in the lynching of his mother and himself.

Dr. King was accosted by a White mill owner who beat and kicked him while others watched. His mother, Delia King, whom he described as a powerfully-built woman, intervened and attacked the mill owner.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young accompanies Vice President George Bush and his wife Barbara around the tomb of Martin Luther King Jr. Bush placed a wreath at the graveside during his visit of respect.



Yolanda King looks pensive as she reflects on her life with her world renowned grandfather.

In his book, Dr. King wrote: "Her eyes were like coals blazing out of their sockets. 'You can kill me! But if you put a hand on a child of mine, you'll answer!'"





Mr. and Mrs. Farris help bereaved daughter, Angela, at grave site.

King Lived Courageously

she said. "I was scared somebody would pull out a gun and shoot us down," he said. Dr. King said the White mill owner ordered his family off of his land. He said the move shattered his father's dream. Dr. King said he remembered that dream well. "What he wanted wasn't really that much—a decent home for his family, a day's pay for a day's work, the freedom to be judged as a human being and not a beast, a nigger, a

Flowers drape crypt where he will rest in peace beside his wife Alberta. Their crypt is next to their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Mays.

nightmare in the White mind."

The following years were difficult. At age 21, Dr. King only had a fifth grade education. At 26, he entered Morehouse College. He said in his book, "though I'd never become an outstanding student in college, my stubborn determination got me through."

For the next 54 years, Dr. King's life was one of complete devotion. And it was because of that devotion that grandson Isaac Farris Jr. said God allowed Dr. King to stay around a little longer. Three weeks before his death, the family was called to Rev. King's bedside at the hospital. He said the doctors said there wasn't anything else that they could do to save his life. Seconds later, Farris said his grandfather's medical condition improved, and he was later released from the hospital. But later his heart weakened and he died at age 84. "He's gone now," Farris said, "but he'll never be forgotten."

—D. Michael Cheers
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■ **Press Club Awardees:** EBONY Senior Editor Lerone Bennett Jr., and JET and EBONY Photographer Maurice Sorrell (l) were recently honored at the 40th anniversary dinner of the Capital Press Club, in Washington, D.C. The Capital Press Club is the nation's oldest Black press organization. The group honored Bennett with its National Media Award. It named Sorrell winner of the 6th Annual Washington Media Award. Other winners were Robert Johnson, founder and president of Black Entertainment Television (Pioneer Award); Leon Dash, reporter, The Washington Post (International Award); Marian Wright Edelman, founder and president, Children's Defense Fund (Humanitarian Award); and Dr. Vincent Reed, vice president for communications, The Washington Post (Public Service Award).

COMMUNICATIONS

Editors Urged To Hire More Blacks At Dailies

More Blacks should be hired at daily newspapers across the country immediately and they should be treated equal to their White counterparts on the job, National Association of Black Journalists president Mervin Aubespain urged a group of White newspaper editors recently in Cleveland.

During a two-day conference of regional newspaper editors, Aubespain told members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors that they should speed up their process of hiring Blacks and promoting them to management positions. He cited ASNE figures that revealed there are no Blacks in 61 percent of the nation's newsrooms at daily papers and 92 percent of them have no Blacks in management posts.

Crutchfield Promoted At Detroit Free Press

James N. Crutchfield, deputy city editor of the Detroit Free Press, was recently named city editor of the daily newspaper.

Crutchfield has been with the Free Press since 1976 and has worked as a reporter and chief of its Lansing bureau for two years. The 36-year-old McKeesport, Pa., native will be responsible for all the local and statewide coverage in the newspaper. He is a former reporter for the Pittsburgh Press and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

■ **Statue Unveiling:** The statue, "Three Fightingmen," was unveiled recently in Washington, D.C. at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Officials, war veterans and their families were on hand for the official unveiling of the bronze likeness of one Black soldier and two White ones from the Vietnam era.



Rosa Parks Honored By Wonder Woman Foundation

Rosa Parks who triggered the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1955, recently received the Eleanor Roosevelt Women of Courage Award from the Wonder Woman Foundation in New York. Actress Cicely Tyson, who won the award last year, presented the award to Ms. Parks during ceremonies at the Plaza Hotel. Ms. Parks was praised for her courage and strength.

This Week In Black History

November 27, 1912 — **Susan Paul Vashon** died. She directed sanitary bazaars which netted thousands of dollars for the care of the sick and wounded during the Civil War. She later became principal of the Thaddeus Stevens Elementary School, which was later attended by Amy Carter, daughter of former U.S. President, Jimmy Carter.

November 29, 1919 — **Pearl Primus**, choreographer and dancer was born in Trinidad, West Indies. In 1940, Miss Primus, a biology major, graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Hunter College. However, unable to find employment in her field, she joined the National Youth Administration (NYA) dance group. In 1943 she appeared on Broadway with her own troupe. She was awarded the Rosenwald Fellowship in 1948 for the study of dances of Africa, and earned an Ph.D. from Columbia University in anthropology.



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People

✱ **Barbara Bowles**, former assistant vice president and director of investor relations for Beatrice Companies, Inc., in Chicago, has been elected vice president of investor relations at Dart & Kraft in Northbrook, Ill.

✱ **Ernest Hendricks Jr.**, assistant superintendent of the bureau of municipal equipment in Milwaukee, was recently promoted to superintendent there.



Barbara Bowles



Alice M. Dear

✱ **Alice M. Dear**, banking officer and trade finance specialist in the Middle East and Africa division of Irving Trust Company in New York, has also been named a vice president of the institution.

✱ **Eldridge Smith**, associate director of admissions at Temple University in Philadelphia since June 1977 who had served as acting director since last year, has been appointed director.



Ernest Hendricks



Eldridge Smith

✱ **Leatrice B. McKissack**, has been named chief executive officer of McKissack, McKissack & Thompson, an architectural and engineering firm based in Nashville, following the sudden illness of her husband William Deberry McKissack.

✱ **T.C. Tisdon**, former commander of the patrol division of the Shreveport, La. police department, and a 28-year veteran of the department was recently named assistant chief of police in Shreveport. He is the first Black to hold the post in the city's history.

✱ **B. Maynard Scarborough**, former information officer with the Fulton County Government in Atlanta, has been appointed executive assistant to the director of consumer affairs and licensing for the mayor's office in Boston.

✱ **Calvin J. Murphy**, former basketball star with the Houston Rockets, has been chosen director of University Development in the office of Institutional Advancement at Texas Southern University in the city. The office directs the fundraising for Texas Southern University.



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Six Whites Arrested For N.J. Cross Burning

Six White men from the Vineland, N.J., area recently were arrested and charged for setting fire to a cross on the lawn of the only Black family in a Vineland trailer park.

Arrested were: Kevin Petrunak, Gary Harris, Herbert Harris, Jr., no relation, and Michael Thune, all of the Redwood Court trailer park and Stephen DiPalma and O. Keith Collins, both of Vineland.

Police said they placed a cross on the lawn of the home of Anthony Adams and used gasoline to set it ablaze.

Charge Dropped In Case Of Teen Who Killed His Twin

A Queens, N.Y., grand jury dropped murder charges against a 19-year-old man accused of shooting to death his twin brother.

Acting State Supreme Court Justice James O'Donoghue released Reginald Bowie, 19 on a \$5,000 unsecured bond with only a weapons charge pending. He had been accused of shooting his brother Ronald with a .38 caliber revolver in a supermarket. Bowie and his family maintained that the gun went off accidentally.

Dallas Ends Job Bias Suit With \$1 Million, Promotions

The city of Dallas recently agreed to provide \$1 million in back pay and promote more Blacks to settle a three-year-old class action suit against the Equipment Services Depart-

LAW AND JUSTICE

D.C., Va. Builder To Pay \$1.3 Mil. To Injured Boy

The District of Columbia and a Virginia contractor recently agreed to pay \$1.3 million to the family of a 5-year-old boy who suffered brain damage when he fell two-and-a-half stories at a D.C. housing project.

The child, Rynaldo Byrd fell from a landing at the Park Morton Housing Complex and hit his head on the sidewalk.

The settlement approved by U.S. District Court Judge John Garrett Penn, calls for the District to pay \$540,000 and the contractor, Davenport Insulation Inc. will pay \$810,000. The contractor was conducting weatherization at the complex when the accident occurred.

Byrd underwent surgery to remove portions of his brain and today suffers from a permanent learning disability and is unable to write his name, according to the family's attorney Howard M. Rensin.

According to Rensin, Rynaldo tripped and fell through an opening on the landing between the building's second and third stories, and that a plexiglas safety barrier on the landing had been removed by Davenport employees who were working on the building.

The suit charged Black employees in clerical and other non-management posts received 1.6 percent less annual pay raises than Whites.



■ **Quite A Curl:** Luster's Products hair care company's 1984 "S-Curl Man" John Earl (c) is assisted by Adworks Advertising President Bernard Boswell (l) and Luster's President Fred Luster Sr., as they hold up a mock check for \$2,500 to be presented to the winner of the 1985 "S-Curl Man" contest on Nov. 30. In addition to the check, the winner will become the Chicago-based company's featured model and collect a host of other prizes.

BUSINESS

Val Washington Heads Group Developing New Businesses In Caribbean



Val Washington
American Blacks and the Caribbean.

Val Washington, who advised President Eisenhower on minority affairs, has launched a campaign to bridge the gap between

bean.

As chairman of the board of the Booker T. Washington Foundation, the 82-year-old Washington is quarterbacking a campaign to develop Black businesses geared to succeed in the Caribbean area.

More than 2,000 guests heard the Foundation President Charles T. Williams applaud the GOP pioneer for his effort to develop a link with the Caribbean nations.

At the second annual Distinguished Service Award dinner at the Shoreham Hotel, major

Caribbean ambassadors and chiefs of some of the most successful corporations, voiced approval of the newest attempt to bridge the cultural gap.

Antigua Prime Minister Vere C. Bird told the audience, "For years Whites have come to the Caribbean and built their hotels and their factories. Now we want you—the Black people of America to come and share in this economic cooperation. And we promise that when you come—we shall welcome you."

Williams said, "The overwhelmingly positive response that we have gotten from the Caribbean nations as well as American businesses is a sign that the conference and the dinner will be looked upon as the first step to a new partnership of economic cooperation between peoples of the U.S. and the Caribbean."

The Foundation plans to open project offices in the Caribbean as well as West Africa. In the foreign field, the Foundation has stimulated over \$1 billion in contracts for minority businesses.

Mich. Rights Group Orders Company To Reimburse Pay Of Laid-Off Employee

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission recently ordered the A. Bee Corporation of Fraser to cease its alleged race discrimination policy and to reimburse former employee John Calvert of Macomb County for wages he would have earned had he not been laid off and refused recall because he is Black. Calvert charged that after his layoff, White employees with less seniority in similar jobs were recalled.

Said Commissioner Beverly Clark, "the record clearly shows that claimant's layoff and failure to be recalled constituted unequal treatment and was occasioned out of unlawful considerations of race."

In a related action, the Michigan Department of Civil Rights has charged the Kessler Corporation in Grand Rapids with unlawful race discrimination. The charge results from unsuccessful efforts to conciliate the complaint of Thaddeus Towns, who was allegedly laid off as a laborer and denied recall before Whites with less seniority.

In another case, the Department charged Concorp, Inc. with unlawful race discrimination and retaliation. Debra Owens, a Black woman who worked as assistant manager at DeMott Drugs in Detroit, filed complaints alleging she was transferred and discharged for challenging the firings of two other Black employees.

Black Mayors Delegation Makes Journey To China

A delegation from the National Conference of Black Mayors, Inc. recently completed a two-week visit to the People's Republic of China where they and Chinese officials discussed "the 5 T's"—trust, trade, technology transfer, twin cities and tourism.



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MEDICINE

Morehouse Medical School Gets \$1.1 Million Grant For Health Center Program

The Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta was recently awarded a three-year grant of \$1,111,000 by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to establish an Area Health Education Center Program to serve the urban area of the city and rural Tuskegee, Ala.

The grant involves six participating health professional schools and two AHEC centers for improving the distribution of health care.

Other participants in the program are Emory University School of Nursing; Morris Brown College's Department of Nursing; Auburn University School of Pharmacy; Clark College's Department of Allied Health Professions; Atlanta University School of Social Work; and the School of Nursing at Auburn University in Montgomery.

Researchers On Verge Of Finding Infertility Cure

Researchers at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City announced recently they may be on the verge of curing the second most common cause of infertility in women — blocked fallopian tubes. The experts are experimenting with a super-smooth polymer plastic that could be fashioned into an artificial fallopian tube if a woman has been unable to conceive because her tubes are blocked.



■ **In Winning Form:** Mike Christian, of Santa Monica, Calif., strikes a classic pose in Las Vegas before winning the "Mr. Universe" title in the heavyweight class.

■ **Senseless Loss:** Chris Brathwaite, a sprinter at the University of Oregon, rests after a recent workout on the campus. A 1976 and 1980 member of the Trinidad Olympic team, Brathwaite was killed by a sniper's bullet while jogging recently. The gunman then took his own life.



Mrs. Paige (inset) is battling the electric company with the same fervor as her late husband pitched with.

Satchel Paige's Widow Battles K.C. Electric Co.

LaHoma Paige, 62, widow of baseball Hall of Fame pitcher Satchel Paige, who still lives in the Kansas City, Mo., home they purchased in 1950, two years after he made his major league debut, is seeking reimbursement from the local Power & Light Co. after finding out that she has been billed at a rate for a business instead of a residential home for the past 33 years. The complaint was filed with the Missouri Public Service Commission.



■ **The Real Sugar:** Retired boxing champ Sugar Ray Leonard Sr., and Jr., are all smiles as they contemplate their latest venture in the commercial business. Both will soon be seen representing a company making sugar free hot cocoa. They have done several other commercials together, capitalizing on their expanding popular appeal.

Cosby To Star In TV Film On Rev. George Clements



Bill Cosby Actor-comic genius Bill Cosby will reportedly star in an NBC-TV film based on the life of Chicago priest Rev. George Clements, who has received national recognition for his efforts to encourage adoption of Black children.

Fred Williamson Denied British Work Visa, Won't Star In 'Dirty Dozen' Film

Actor-producer Fred Williamson has been blocked from starring in MGM's *The Dirty Dozen: The Next Mission* in England because the British government refused to grant him a work visa.



Fred Williamson Williamson was set to star in the movie with Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine. He told JET the problem began when Black members of the British Actors Equity objected to a Black American starring in a film produced in London.

"The problem stems from the Actors Guild's own inadequacy to supply employment for their Black British actors," Williamson told JET. "So what the Guild did was put pressure on the Visa Department of the British government and asked them to disallow giving me a work visa to work in England so they could employ their own Black British actors, which is kind of strange to me because Black is Black wherever you are. I'm just as Black in England as I am in America. So I think it's a power play, the Guild is trying to make themselves look good because they haven't done very much for their own Black actors in England."

Tutu Named First Black Bishop Of Johannesburg



Desmond Tutu
his homeland, was recently elected the first Black Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg.

Tutu, who is on sabbatical as general secretary of the South African Council of Churches

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, who was recently awarded the coveted Nobel Peace prize for his efforts against apartheid in

while teaching in New York, will be the spiritual leader of hundreds of thousands of Anglicans in the South African city when he takes over the new post early next year.

Outspoken in his attacks on South Africa's racial segregation, Tutu, 53, has long been criticized by White South Africans who contend his protests exceed a religious mission.

The appointment was decided by a synod of 23 bishops. The Johannesburg diocese already has two Black subordinate bishops, who applaud Tutu's appointment.

■ **Reel Trouble:** Actor Greg Morris (2nd, r), who starred in the long running television show "Mission Impossible," is joined by co-stars Martin Landau (l) and Peter Lupus (r) during a recent reunion arranged by talk show host Gary Collins (2nd, l) for the taping of the series "Hour Magazine" in Los Angeles.



SOCIETY WORLD

COCKTAIL CHITCHAT: For the first White House State Dinner after President **Reagan** was returned to his office as the nation's Chief Executive in a landslide election victory, two Black couples were invited among the 150 guests to honor His Royal Highness **Grand Duke Jean** of Luxembourg. They were Mayor **John H. Smith** and wife **Barbara** of Pritchard, Ala.; and former world heavyweight boxing champion **Floyd Patterson** and his wife **Jane**. Mayor Smith is the country's ranking Black Republican mayor while Patterson campaigned for Reagan's re-election. . . Food, fashions and music were the main ingredients that made a success of the premier fund-raising event hosted by the Seattle Chapter of Links in the Grand Ballroom of the Westin Hotel. Chapter President **Alice Hall** said that funds raised would be used for scholarships. The program of the Seattle Links bolsters that of the national Links, whose President **Dolly Adams** uses donations to support United Negro College Fund President **Christopher Edley**. Following a tradition of elegance that began two decades ago, the Links galas have been the talk of the State of Washington. . . The Detroit Chapter of Barristers' Wives capped a colorful evening of dining and dancing with a gift of red roses to Mrs. **Mary Hammonds**, the chapter president, at the Motor City's Lansdowne Restaurant. . . After an all-out effort to make their annual project a success, Chairperson **Faye Butler** and President **Alice Hurley** of the Columbia, S.C., chapter of Jack and Jill of America turned over a check to Board Chairman **Dixon K. Durham** of Children's Unlimited, Inc.



■ **Loving Union:** Allyson Maynard and Maxwell Gibson embrace after recently being united in holy matrimony. The evening ceremony was held at Christ Church Cathedral, Nassau, the Bahamas. The bride was given in marriage by her father, the Hon. Clement T. Maynard, minister of foreign affairs and tourism. She is a partner in the local law firm of Seligman & Maynard. The bridegroom is manager of the computer department of Barclays Bank International Ltd. there.



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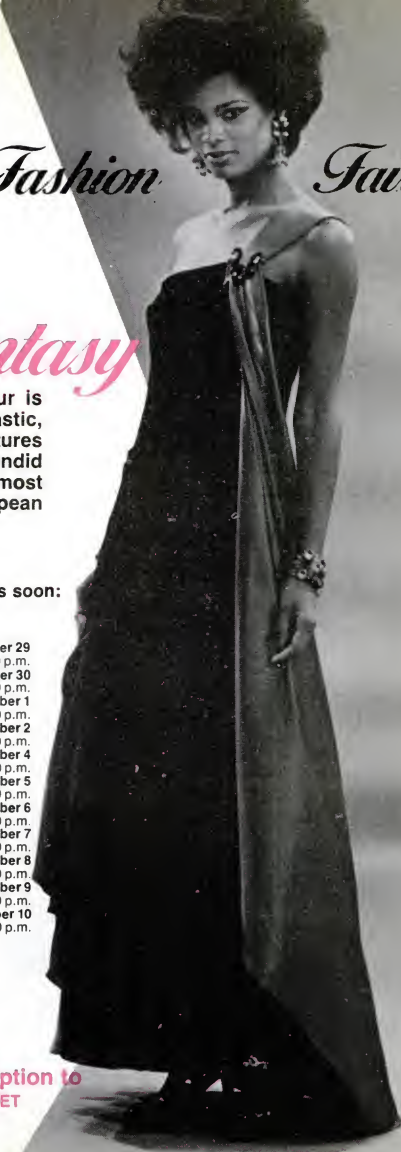
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Words of the Week

Diana Ross, internationally-acclaimed entertainer, noting that hard work and determination are her keys for achieving success: *"I think maybe what I have is a lot of guts and a lot of stamina, and I don't let anybody stop me if I have a dream. I have to really be shown that I'm wrong before I stop."*

Miles Davis, legendary Grammy Award-winning trumpeter, passing on some advice to aspiring young jazz artists: *"They have to get their own sound. Then notes go with your sound. It's like a color. My color—I'm Black, brown, with a little red-orange in my skin. Red looks good on me. You have to do the same with music. If you have a tone, you play notes to match your sound, your tone—if you're gonna make it pleasin' to yourself—and then you can please somebody else with it."*

Lauren Susan Green, lovely Miss Minnesota who was named third-runner up in this year's Miss America Pageant, encouraging Black women to always set goals and strive for excellence: *"Black women must never, never make excuses for themselves. Never say, they can't and never think that whatever they are doing is not worth it. Because they are not just doing anything, they are working towards goals."*

Rita Marley, reggae recording artist and wife of the late king of reggae Bob Marley, observing that his music, and reggae music in general, is still thriving and going strong: *"Bob's music lives, there's no doubt about that. The music has no end. As Bob said in one of his songs, 'if you think it's the end, it's only the beginning.' The music has the potential to last forever. I know for sure that in another two years or so reggae music will be picking up Grammy Awards and other awards."*



Diana Ross



Miles Davis



Lauren Green



Rita Marley



POLITICS

Indiana Congresswoman Katie Hall descends Capitol steps where she leaves her footprints on the history of her time as a legislator. In her office (below), she packs her boxes with her belongings to return to Gary home.



Katie Hall Leaves House But Claims Victory In King Bill And Vows To Return

They nicknamed her "the hoo-sier go-go lady" because Indiana's first Black congresswoman was no quitter.

U.S. Representative Katie Hall of Gary, Ind., a former Mississippi farmer's daughter who once picked 300 pounds of cotton per day, milked cows, and fed hogs and chickens, had achieved the impossible dream.

She spearheaded the Capitol Hill drive for a long-delayed federal holiday to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

If any one individual can be credited for the breakthrough, Katie Hall was the person. Her rugged individualism and pleasing tact were major factors in producing one of the most brilliant advances in political history in Washington.

Yet, despite the triumph, the Indiana congresswoman, for the past few weeks, has been packing boxes in her House Cannon Building office in a somber anticlimax. It is a heartbreak story of a neglected and forgotten Black heroine in a racially divided society.

Last May, Katie Hall, near the stroke of midnight, celebrated her re-election to Congress, elated because of the voting trends in that day's election which favored her, and optimistic about taking on new chores during these troubled times.

When she awoke in the morning, the news was as shocking



President Reagan signs Dr. King bill in Rose Garden. Observing are (l-r) Sen. Robert Dole, Mrs. King, Senator Jack Kemp, Rep. Katie Hall, HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce, Steve Rhodes and Sen. Howard Baker.

and bitter as the assassination of King himself. Two predominantly White outlying counties had furnished enough votes for Merrillville lawyer Peter J. Visclosky to win a four-person primary race by a slim margin of 2,300 votes.

As prelude to the November election, Katie Hall became the nation's first victim of White flight from Democratic voting patterns.

"We left no stone unturned," the aggressive woman told a Gary post election press conference after spending more than \$100,000 to hold her seat. "Throughout the campaign, I was confronted terribly with racial slurs, all kinds of sexist jokes, and things like that and I think it really says something about northwest Indiana."

Her mentor, Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher, was even more hated and menaced. Said Hall,

"it seemed the word Hatcher was the code for racism and anti-Black."

Caught by surprise, Hatcher blamed a disappointing 50 percent Black voting turnout in his city as one of the reasons for the defeat. Even though Hall gained 75 percent of this tally, she was unable to fend off the heavy onslaught in all White Porter and LaPort counties.

"I needed a bodyguard everytime I went into Porter county" she said, "and regret now that I didn't have poll watchers in the two counties."

What she cannot explain was the lack of Black pride in Gary voters not going all out to reelect her to Congress.

That primary defeat temporarily sidetracked the congressional career of a vibrant solon who sacrificed her Capitol Hill career to forge a lasting memorial to a Black man who tried to



Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher congratulates Rep. Hall for job well done.

Hall Will Run Again

bring Americans together. After being named the first frosh Congress member in years to head a House subcommittee, she decided that her principal goal on the census and population panel would be to re-charge the King holiday effort.

"Everywhere, there was pessimism" she told JET. "House Speaker Tip O'Neill said that such a bill should have been passed ten years ago, but there was too much emotion and opposition.

"Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy, House Justice Committee Chair, Peter Rodino, and Detroit Rep. John Conyers all had tried and failed. But I didn't accept the negative counsel. I believed that such a bill could pass."

Within four months, Hall con-

tacted every member of the House, working long hours and frequently going without lunch. "I sat in their offices and looked them in the eyes, men and women from both parties and from every state," Hall said. "I could tell the wavering ones because they didn't look me in the eyes."

It was her unconquerable spirit that turned the tide. As momentum grew for adoption of the legislation, making the third Monday in January the holiday to honor the Nobel Peace Prize winner, Hall orchestrated a vast get-out-the-vote operation in the House, naming a solon to handle votes from each state. Special groups met every day to check on the tallies.

When the legislation passed the House, with Hall serving as the key strategist, she followed the action to the Senate, button-holing key members in the cloak-rooms.

Afterwards, even after she had lost her House seat, she sparkplugged legislation establishing a 34-member commission to arrange the first official celebration of the holiday in 1986.

She was urged to become chair of the commission but withdrew after Mrs. Coretta Scott King indicated that she wanted the role. Hall was named a public member since her House term expires in January.

"I intend to campaign again for the House seat," she told JET. "Perhaps, by then, Black voters will realize the ballot is the best tool for improving their lot."

—SIMEON BOOKER



THE WEEK'S BEST PHOTOS

Ron Galella

■ **Happy Couple:** Singer Marlon Jackson of the famous Jackson family gets a hug from his wife Carol as they relax in their suite at a New York City hotel. Jackson was in town to complete his new video *Body* and attend a gala for the mini series "Ellis Island."



UPI
■ Congratulations: Internationally-acclaimed entertainer Diana Ross gives race car driver Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., a congratulatory kiss after he won the PPG Indy Car World Series Championship in Las Vegas, Nev., recently.

BEAUTY OF THE WEEK

A full-page photograph of Stephanie Vidal, a woman with voluminous dark curly hair, smiling and leaning against the hood of a white classic car. She is wearing a bright orange one-piece swimsuit with black trim along the V-neckline and straps. She is also wearing a thin gold chain necklace and large hoop earrings. The background is a soft-focus view of trees and foliage.

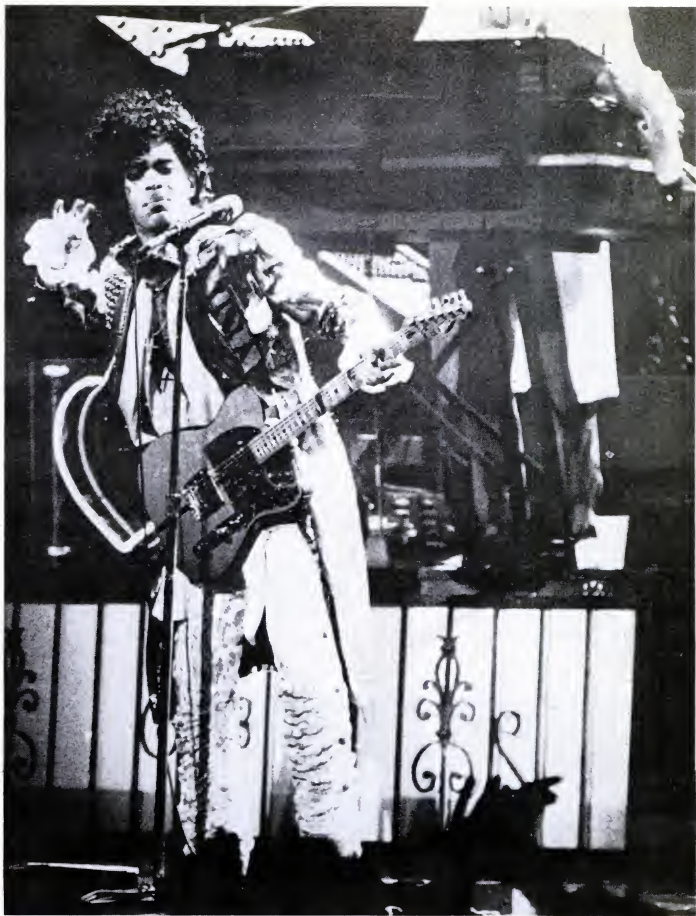
LaMonte McLemore

Stephanie Vidal (34-24-35) of Arleta, Calif., is a model. She also plays the guitar and has a strong interest in singing, acting and dancing.



Judie Burstein

■ **Family Affair:** Sultry entertainer Eartha Kitt smiles brightly with her daughter lovely model Kitt McDonald during a star-studded party at New York City's Private Eyes, which was held to launch Ms. Kitt's sizzling new album entitled *I Love Men*.



Mark C. Southers

■ **Purple Passion:** Prince, who took the movie industry by storm this year with his debut rock music flick *Purple Rain*, performs with vigor on stage at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena. The recently sold-out concert was the first stop of the popular entertainer's current tour.

SPORTS

'Dr. J,' Bird Fined \$7,500, Total Penalty: \$30,500

Julius "Dr. J" Erving and Larry Bird, two of the NBA's most respected players and gentlemen, were each fined \$7,500 for their recent fight in Boston Garden.

Although the Celtics' Bird was termed the "aggressor" in the short but bench-clearing melee, because Erving retaliated with punches of his own, both were fined equal amounts. NBA Vice President Scotty Stirling said a total of \$30,500 in fines were handed out because both benches joined in when 76ers star Moses Malone grabbed Bird and then took a punch at Celtics M.L. Carr.

Normally friends off the court, having performed in commercials together and even assisted in the making of an award-winning video game that fea-

Celtics star Larry Bird (r) makes the first move to start a fight with Philadelphia 76ers All-Star Julius Erving before both teams joined in.

Vida Blue Satisfied With Comeback In Puerto Rico

Former All-Star pitcher Vida Blue, who was released last August by the Kansas City Royals just before he and several team-



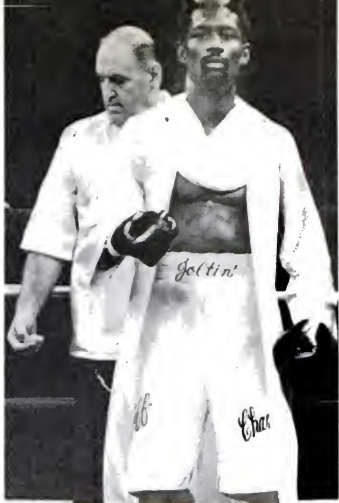
Vida Blue

mates were sent to prison on drug charges, said he was, "Satisfied with my performance" after pitching his first game for the Ponce Lions in Puerto Rico.

Seeking to make a comeback into major league baseball next season, Blue, 35, pitched four innings and gave up only two hits while striking out three batters.

tures them both, Erving and Bird were lucky not to draw suspensions as some players have in the past for fighting.





After one of his nine successful defenses, Chandler exits ring.

Ex-Champ Chandler Barred From Boxing By 2 States

Former WBA bantamweight champ "Joltin'" Jeff Chandler received a jolt himself recently when boxing commissioners in Pennsylvania and New Jersey said they would not issue him a license to box in their states since he had retinal and cataract surgery on his left eye.

Chandler, 28, said, "I'm not ready to retire. I was looking forward to fighting three or four more years. I was never in the game for the money. I love the sport. I'm pretty well set financially." He received \$200,000 for his last fight.

In his 10th title defense last April, Chandler lost the title he won in 1980 to Richie Sandoval when the fight was stopped in the

15th round.

Bob Lee, acting commissioner in New Jersey, said, "People in my position have to protect these fighters even when they won't protect themselves." Lee added that he refused former lightweight champ Hilmer Kenty a license because he has a similar lens implant.

Promoter J. Russell Peltz, a longtime friend and associate of Chandler's, said, "I don't want him to try it." Although the Philadelphia has a record of 33-2-2 with 18 knockouts, Peltz said he's afraid if Chandler fights again, "he wouldn't be able to read his scrapbook."

Chandler concludes, "I'll get a second opinion and then make a decision."

L.A. Police Nab 2nd Man In Alexander Family Slaying

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates said a second reported gang member was arrested recently and charged in the murders (JET, Sept. 17) of four relatives belonging to former NFL star Kermit Alexander.

According to Gates, 20-year-old Horace Edwin Burns was arrested as an accomplice in the murders of Alexander's mother, sister and two nephews. He added the slayings were a case of mistaken identity and involved drugs, noting that the killers mistook the Alexander home for an address on another street. "They were innocent victims," he lamented. Police had earlier arrested Tiequon Aundray Cox and charged him in the case.



Hollywood, Fla., native McDowell (l) receives his award from Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth in New York.

Amateur Baseball Award Goes To Arizona St. Star

Oddibe McDowell, who led Arizona State University to the College World Series two years in a row, recently received the Golden Spikes Award as the best amateur baseball player in the country.

A few months before accepting baseball's version of the Heisman Trophy, McDowell was a first round draft choice by the Texas Rangers, and despite turning down pro offers in each of three previous years, he's ready to this time.

"I was getting great experience by traveling and playing baseball in such places as Japan, Korea and Alaska," said the 22-year-old McDowell. "And before, the money wasn't that great. My father said, 'It's not equal to the education you're getting,' and I agreed."

The fact that Arizona State

happens to be the alma mater of Reggie Jackson didn't influence McDowell's decision to stay in school. But like the veteran All-Star, he wanted to make sure the time was right.

McDowell, a centerfielder, led his team in every offensive category this past season—a .405 average, 69 runs batted in, 17 triples, 31 stolen bases in 33 attempts, and 22 home runs—in only 67 games.

Although he's only 5-foot-9 and 165 pounds, McDowell says his ability has overcome misgivings about his size. And while he may not get a contract like that of the N.Y. Mets rookie Darryl Strawberry (\$200,000), "It'll be what a first round draft pick normally gets."

Black College Presidents Win 1st Battle With NCAA

Grambling University President Dr. Joseph B. Johnson and Southern University President Dr. Jesse N. Stone, have won their battle against the NCAA which had planned to implement "Proposal 48" in 1986. The NCAA said it would postpone the idea for at least two years.

The presidents and many others had said that the idea to raise athletic scholarship requirements, making freshman students score at least 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT, was racially biased and would disproportionately hurt Black student-athletes and Black colleges.

A recent study (JET, Sept. 24) of some 1,600 students proved their point. "We are encouraged," said Dr. Johnson.



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Ex-Pirates Stargell, Bibby Accept Minor League Jobs



Willie Stargell



Jim Bibby

Former Pittsburgh Pirates' teammates, first baseman Willie Stargell and pitcher Jim Bibby, have each accepted minor league positions for next year with separate teams.

Stargell, former home run slugger for the Pirates who retired at the end of the 1983 season, and Bibby, who wound up his 13-year career a few weeks ago with the Texas Rangers, will each do what they did best by teaching younger players.

Stargell will serve as a hitting

instructor with a Pirates minor league team, while Bibby will work at one of the New York Mets' minor league farm clubs.

Stargell spent this past summer working as part-owner of a soft drink bottling company and helping the Pirates.

Time Inc. Gives \$350,000 For Memorial To Joe Louis

Time Inc., publishing company announced recently in Detroit it would pay for a \$350,000 statue dedicated to the memory of native son Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champ nicknamed the Brown Bomber in his prime.

The monument, which will be created by sculptor Robert Graham, will stand at the intersection of Woodward and Jefferson in the downtown area of the Motor City. The statue is scheduled to be unveiled at the Detroit Institute of Arts early in 1986 as part of the museum's 100th year celebration.

Coach Thompson's Team Ready To Defend Title



John Thompson

John Thompson, head coach of the Georgetown University team that won college basketball's NCAA crown last season, held a media day recently for the press. Not only was he more friendly than usual, he even let his players answer a few questions about the upcoming season.

John Thompson, head coach of the Georgetown University team that won college basketball's NCAA crown last season, held a media

When asked what was his main concern while entering his 13th season as coach, Thompson, who was a pro with the Boston Celtics, joked, "Getting you guys out of here."

Although they won college basketball's biggest prize last season, junior guard Michael Jackson revealed, "Defense is a very big thing this year." But noting that they have an almost "fail-safe" defense, Jackson added, "if my man gets by me, I just turn around and say, 'Oh, Pat.' And Patrick (Ewing, the 7-foot center) is always there."



Mark Breland fires a left to the head of Dwight Williams during fight. At right, Tyrell Biggs lands a blow to the head of opponent Mike Evans.

Breland Leads Olympians To Victory in Pro Debut

Although he packed the house with his special invited hometown guests, welterweight

Olympic gold medal winner Mark Breland wasn't as impressive as he was thought to be in his pro debut before more than 18,000 screaming fans in New York's Madison Square Garden, and a national TV audience.

Olympic bronze medalist Evander Holyfield (r) blocks gloves of Lionel Byarm and won a unanimous decision. At right, Meldrick Taylor watches as Luke Leece heads for the mat during match at Madison Square Garden.





Farraïn Comeaux throws a left past the head of Pernell Whitaker. Gold medalist Whitaker later defeated Comeaux with a TKO in the second round.

Saving the best for last, promoters who bowed to Breland's wishes by giving away all the seats in the house, had the city's only five-time Golden Gloves champ as a nightcap to a lineup that saw his Olympic teammates Virgil Hill win by a knockout in the second, Meldrick Taylor stop his man on three knockdowns in one, Evander Holyfield coast to a decision, Pernell Whitaker score a TKO in the second, and heavy-weight Tyrell Biggs score an unpopular but easy decision.

Breland, who said that before the Olympics the pressure "was starting to get to me because I was expected to win from the beginning," explained that he wasn't disappointed in having to go the six-round distance although his fandom begged for a knockout. "I'm glad I had to go six full rounds. This guy was tougher than people thought. But mostly, I'm glad because

people had never seen me go past three rounds before."

Hill, who opened the show, was the lone former Olympian on the card who is not part of a record \$10,000,000 contract. The celebrated five, who collected about \$100,000 each for his first pro fight, are possibly going to be split up for their next fights since only Taylor and Whitaker were impressive, while Breland's name is still a drawing card.

Several of Breland's companions, who answered the "Call to Glory," as the fight was billed, were heard complaining of the fact the Brooklyn native seems to "hog all the publicity."

Among the celebrities who watched the young pros and enjoyed hearing former Miss America Suzette Charles sing the *National Anthem* were TV stars Eddie Murphy, Telly Savalas and Bill Cosby, and singer-actress Irene Cara.

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Celebrity Beat

KEEPING TABS ON CELEBS. Singer/songwriter **Lionel Richie** will find the holiday season jolly and busy. He can make merry over a survey which shows the longevity of his LP, *Can't Slow Down*. The album has been on the music charts for 52 weeks, making it the most popular since **Michael Jackson's** *Thriller*. He got the good news while he was in the studio remixing his hit single, *Miss You*, for his former Motown music mate, **Diana Ross**. He penned the tune as a tribute to memory of **Marvin Gaye**, who also shared the Motown music stable with him. Richie hopes to complete his Pepsi-Cola commercials before Christmas. . . Opera singer **Jessye Norman**, who won EBONY's American Black Achievement Award in Fine Arts last year, cut short her recital in Paris, blaming an allergic reaction to antibiotics prescribed for a cold . . . Alive and outrageous, classy and sassy, singer **Millie Jackson** did a balancing act in a 90-minute performance at the Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii for the airmen and their wives and girlfriends. She gained eye appeal from the men in a skin-tight sequin-slit dress and ear appeal from the women when giving her monologues on sexual warfare between the sexes . . . **Prince**, who could be called "The Prince of Sass" because of the risque nature of his performances, has toned down his sexy routines during his current tour. For the first time since the success of his film, *Purple Rain*, Prince was booked for sold-out performances in his hometown of the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

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CHARITABLE CELEBS. Where are the popular celebrities like **Mr. T**, **Janet Jackson**, **Julius "Dr. J" Erving**, **Jayne Kennedy** and **Jeffrey Osborne** appearing these days? On McDonald's "Parade of Stars" posters, answers Chicago's Burrell Advertising agency. These posters are being sold throughout the country to raise funds for the United Negro College Fund.

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TV CELEBS. **Robert Guillaume**, star of the "Benson" TV series, doesn't take any mess. Co-workers say that he blows his top whenever he sees a script with offensive racial content. He only cools off when his demand for script changes are heeded.

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CELEBS BIRTHDAYS. Adding another year this week are: actress **Olivia Cole**, Nov. 26; **Al Williams** of The Four Step Brothers, Nov. 28; **June Pointer** of the **Pointer Sisters**, Nov. 30; comedian/actor **Richard Pryor** and singer **Lou Rawls**, Dec. 1.

'St. Elsewhere' Co-Star Started Out To Be M.D.



Denzel Washington

Story, says a change in his major while a pre-med student at New York's Fordham University led him into the acting profession.

"I started off in pre-med, then dabbled in political science, went into journalism and finally ended up as a theater major," he revealed.

"My first job came about as sort of a bluff," he noted. "I had changed majors midstream... (and) they were auditioning for *The Emperor Jones*, so I wrote up this phony resume and bluffed my way into the play. I got excellent feedback right from the start, which was a determining factor in my career."

Walter Payton Tapes Diet Coke Commercial



Walter Payton

Payton appears in a 30-second Diet Coke television commercial

Actor Denzel Washington, who portrays a doctor on the NBC-TV series "St. Elsewhere," and is featured in the hit movie

A Soldier's

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which is airing nationally. Payton runs through the colorful commercial in a takeoff of the popular Coke slogan "just for the fun of it."

Others to have filmed Coke commercials include "Mean" Joe Greene and L.A. Raiders star Marcus Allen who recently taped a Diet Coke commercial.

Loss Of Mother, No Mate Leave Diana Ross Lonely

Superstar entertainer Diana Ross, who recently lost her mother to cancer and admits there is no true male love interest in her life, conceded she is often lonely despite the glitter of her glamorous world.



Diana Ross

Ms. Ross, who recently broke all box office records at Radio City Music Hall in New York with netting \$1.7 million for 11 shows, jetted from the city to her mother's bedside in Detroit between six performances. Ernestine Ross Jordan, 68, died at her home in Southfield, Mich., before her daughter completed her dates at Radio City.

Furthermore, even though she dates often, Ms. Ross said there is no special man in her life at this time. She allowed, "If anything's missing at all in my life, it's that relationship you share on a one-to-one with a man. That's wonderful to me."

Glenn Jones Prefers Tunes With Positive Messages



Glenn Jones

Somebody that featured a monologue by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson in the background, said his religious convictions won't let him do songs that are not positive or that deal strictly with sex.

Jones, whose latest hit, *Show Me*, has been on the JET's Top 20 Singles chart for weeks, said his Pentecostal upbringing won't let him sing just any song in good faith. He explained. "My concept of a song has to always be positive. . . I want to sing about love with commitment and feeling, not just sex." The self-taught musician will get a chance to sing more of the positive, gospel tunes he grew up with when he performs in the upcoming stage production of *Sing Mahalia Sing*, a tribute to the late great Mahalia Jackson.

N.Y. Top Cop's Wife To Appear On Silver Screen

Olivia Ward, wife of New York City Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward, will appear in an upcoming, action-packed film called *The Tenement*.

The flick, described as a moral-ity play in the South Bronx which

pits a racially mixed group of tenants against street gang members, is due sometime this winter. Mrs. Ward will also be seen in Francis Ford Coppola's *Cotton Cotton Club* when it opens Dec. 14.

Religion Affects Music Of Singer Deniece Williams

Though she had a big hit with the title tune to the movie *Footloose* with *Let's Hear It For The Boy*, songbird Deniece Williams said



Deniece Williams

she likes to have a religious song on every album to remain true to her gospel roots.

"These songs are for the fans too, but they're really for me. It makes me feel good to sing those songs," she explained. Her Christian convictions are also apparent while traveling on concert tours. She revealed, "Before I go out on stage, I first have prayer. Before I go out on stage, I pray to God first. I thank Him for my talent that He gave me. He is directing my life."

Filming Slated For PBS Production Of Native Son

After two years of preparing for production, Richard Wright's classic American novel *Native Son* will be filmed in Chicago in January. Forty-five years after the novel's publication, *Native Son* is being turned into a film through producer Diane Silver and "American Playhouse."

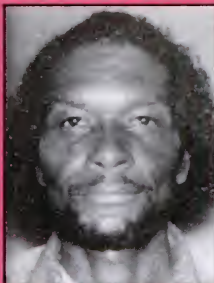
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Tim Reid and his wife actress Daphne Maxwell add intrigue to CBS-TV hit series "Simon & Simon." Reid joins other cast members (below, l-r) Gerald McRaney (Rick Simon), guest star Kay Lenz, and Jameson Parker (A. J. Simon).



TIM REID And DAPHNE MAXWELL: "Simon & Simon" Stars Husband And Wife

Actor Tim Reid and his lovely wife Daphne Maxwell are adding intrigue and excitement to the hit CBS-TV series "Simon & Simon."

Reid, who starred as the hip disc jockey, Venus Flytrap, on the television show "WKRP in Cincinnati," stars now as the mean, muscular, no-nonsense undercover police lieutenant Downtown Brown on "Simon & Simon." And Maxwell appears in a recurring role as a successful San Diego newscaster, Temple Hill. The two will meet in an upcoming episode which many fans are predicting will turn into a heated TV romance.

They maintain that, unlike other show business couples, they do not compete with each other and do not allow any room for petty jealousies. They told JET they have enjoyed working together on the series. "It's a lot of fun," exclaimed Reid. "We have a lot of confidence in each other's work, so it's a lot of fun. I really enjoyed watching her work."

And Ms. Maxwell agreed. "It's special because we trust each other already. And when you go



Reid as undercover lieutenant Downtown Brown meets with fellow stars Jameson Parker and Gerald McRaney on the set.

to act with someone and you have to do sensitive things, you have to attempt to trust this person so that you can expose your feelings to them.

"Working with your husband, that's pretty easy to do."

In the series, they meet while Reid is investigating a murder. "He's working on a case and he questions me, because it's a case in which one of my co-workers supposedly gets killed," revealed Ms. Maxwell.

While Reid and Ms. Maxwell reveal there is a romantic interest between their two characters, ironically, they hope they won't have to marry on the show.

"I just hope they don't marry each of us on television," said Ms. Maxwell. "It's boring. We have to have nice little controversies. Let's keep it exciting."

Quipped Reid, "I would prefer to keep it cat and mouse."

Reid said he views his new role

on "Simon & Simon" as a major career step forward and a positive image for young viewers. "I've been very fortunate to have two (TV) roles that I feel make a statement without 'making a statement.' The police officer I play is not a stereotyped kind of guy. He's a hard working independent officer. He's his own man. It's a positive image not just for Black kids but for White kids.

"He's not a super cop," Reid added, "he's just a hard worker with a good background. I think that's a good image.

"I want people, especially young ones, to look at a character of mine and see a certain moral positiveness in his personality," Reid noted. He said the character on "WKRP In Cincinnati" was more than just a hip deejay. "Instead, they (writers) opted to develop him as a committed human being with depth beyond



Believing in staying in shape, Reid and Ms. Maxwell work out in gym.

First Dramatic Role

flashy clothes and cool phrases.”

Downtown Brown is Reid's first dramatic TV role. And he views it as a breakthrough for Black actors because of what he termed “psychological racism” in the film industry.

“It's not the kind of racism that we are accustomed to dealing with, like in the '60s and '70s where you could say this is based

upon hate and prejudice. This racism is based upon apathy and people don't consider it at all.”

Off stage, Reid and his lovely wife live in Encino, Calif., while awaiting the completion of a house they're building on a 10-acre estate they bought in Agoura, 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

They met years ago in Chicago when they were both aspiring actors. They renewed their acquaintance years later in Los Angeles and eventually lived together before getting married in December 1982.

Looking ahead, they both said they want to continue their working relationship on “Simon and Simon” and maybe branch out into films.

Reid gained 20 pounds and added a total of 17 inches of muscle to his arms, torso and legs for his role on “Simon & Simon.”



JET'S **Top** 20 Singles

Title	Artist and Label
1 I JUST CALLED TO SAY I LOVE YOU	Stevie Wonder (Motown)
2 SOLID	Ashford & Simpson (Capitol)
3 PENNY LOVER	Lionel Richie (Motown)
4 I FEEL FOR YOU	Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
5 TREAT HER LIKE A LADY	The Temptations (Motown)
6 CENTIPEDE	Rebbie Jackson (Columbia)
7 SHOW ME	Glenn Jones (RCA)
8 PURPLE RAIN	Prince and the Revolution (Warner Bros.)
9 COOL IT NOW	New Edition (MCA)
10 SLIPPERY PEOPLE	The Staple Singers (Epic)
11 ON AND OFF LOVE	Champaign (Columbia)
12 NO ONE'S GONNA LOVE YOU	The S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
13 WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT	Tina Turner (Capitol)
14 YOU GET THE BEST FROM ME	Alicia Myers (MCA)
15 SWEEP AWAY	Diana Ross (RCA)
16 BLACK BUTTERFLY	Deniece Williams (Columbia)
17 SEX-O-MATIC	Bar-Kays (Mercury)
18 THE LAST TIME I MADE LOVE	Joyce Kennedy and Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
19 I PROMISE (I DO LOVE YOU)	Dreamboy (Warner Bros.)
20 TEARS	Force MD's (Tommy Boy)



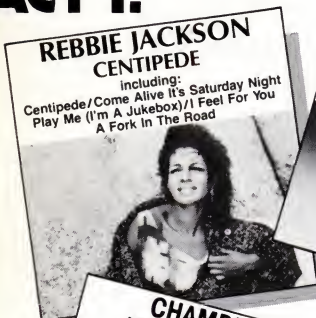
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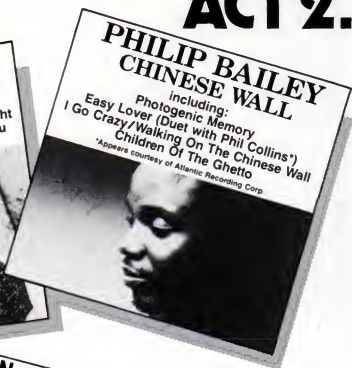
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- 3 **I FEEL FOR YOU** Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
- 4 **FINESSE** Glenn Jones (RCA)
- 5 **SOLID** Ashford & Simpson (Capitol)
- 6 **LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE** Joyce Kennedy (A&M)
- 7 **YOU, HE AND ME** Mtume (Epic)
- 8 **LOVE LANGUAGE** Teddy Pendergrass (Electra)
- 9 **DON'T STOP** Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
- 10 **NEW EDITION** New Edition (MCA)
- 11 **SUDDENLY** Billy Ocean (Arista)
- 12 **PRIVATE DANCER** Tina Turner (Capitol)
- 13 **GRADUATION** Ohio Players (Air City Records)
- 14 **ICE CREAM CASTLE** The Time (Warner Bros.)
- 15 **BLUESMASTER** Z.Z. Hill (Malaco)
- 16 **ESSAR** Smokey Robinson (Motown)
- 17 **JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT** The S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
- 18 **DANGEROUS** The Bar-Kays (Mercury)
- 19 **TURNING POINT** The Staple Singers (Epic)
- 20 **JUKEBOX** Dazz Band (Motown)

Skater Babilonia To Put Partner On Ice To Wed

Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, darlings of the ice skating set, will be making the most of the time they have left to perform together. Ms. Babilonia announced recently her plans to wed in 1986, breaking up the popular Olympic ice-skating duo.

Ms. Babilonia and Gardner have been skating together for 16 years. In 1979 they were the first Americans to become world champions in 29 years. All the while, rumors have flourished concerning a romantic link between the two.

She, however, put an end to all speculation recently when she revealed she has plans to marry Peter Carruthers, another White skater. After announcing their engagement, Ms. Babilonia and Carruthers said they would not wed until 1986, giving them the opportunity to fulfill their obligations with their respective



Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner were U.S. hopefuls in 1980 Winter Olympics.

partners.

Gardner took the news with the same grand style and grace he displays on the ice. He said, after hearing of his partner's marriage plans, "I'm very happy for her. Peter's a pretty nice guy."

Melba Moore Believes In The Supernatural



Melba Moore

Melba Moore, talented singer-actress who won rave reviews in her co-starring role opposite Ben Vereen in TV's *Ellis Island*, revealed recently she has believed in the supernatural since she was a youngster and has ex-

perienced it first hand.

"Even as a child, I had premonitions. Unfortunately they're warnings of someone passing away," the entertainer explained. She continued, "I get a ringing in my ears. Supernatural to me does not mean witches, or Black magic. It means that God is intervening in an unusual way." Ms. Moore, who is currently on a national tour with her protégé Lillo Thomas, will release a new album on the Capitol label around the first of the year.



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Diahann Carroll And Billy Dee Williams On 'Dynasty'
Diahann Carroll and Billy Dee Williams star in domestic intrigue on "Dynasty" (Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 9 p.m., ET) on ABC. Others scheduled to appear this week include:

← **Carl Weathers** in *Death Hunt*, (Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 9 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Shari Belafonte-Harper/Nathan Cook on "Hotel," (Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 10 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Bill Cosby/Phylicia Ayers-Allen on "The Cosby Show," (Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m.,

ET) on NBC.

Tim Reid on "Simon & Simon," (Thursday, Nov. 29, at 9 p.m., ET) on CBS. (See cover story, pages 58-60)

Paula Kelly/Charles Robinson on "Night Court," (Thursday, Nov. 29, at 9:30 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Harrison Page/Vernee Watson-Johnson/Robert Guillaume on "Benson," (Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Sheryl Lee Ralph/Michael Wright on "V—The Overlord," (Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Lincoln Kilpatrick on "Matt Houston," (Friday, Nov. 30, at 10 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Phillip Michael Thomas on "Miami Vice," (Friday, Nov. 30, at 10 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Ted Lange on "The Love Boat," (Saturday, Dec. 1, at 10 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Franklyn Scales on "Silver Spoons," (Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Emmanuel Lewis on "The Ninth Annual Circus of the Stars," (Sunday, Dec. 2, at 9 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Mel Stewart on "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," (Monday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Carl Lumbly on "Cagney & Lacey," (Monday, Dec. 3, at 10 p.m., ET) on CBS.

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